

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

Number 63.

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNTY'S ROADS DEPLORABLE SUPERVISORS LEARN

Lack of Funds Prevents Proper Maintenance, Supt. Leake Says

Lee county roads are slowly but surely going back to the mud due to the lack of funds whereby the county road system can be maintained and improved, County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake told members of the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

It is impossible to take care of the roads built under the present system and to extend the resurfacing program, the supervisors were told.

The statement came when the road and bridge committee presented a resolution and recommendation to the board which provided that the maintenance of all state aid roads in the county which have been improved by paving be discontinued to bring the state aid mileage up to the 25 per cent.

In 1926, 1927 and 1928 the road and bridge committee had approximately \$100,000 annually with which to carry on the program of improvement of county roads. Supervisor Leake told the board.

During the past few years this has decreased to about one-fifth the amount but the public expects the same service as before.

Members of the board complained that the county gravel roads were rapidly wearing out and some of the supervisors stated that the township roads were in better condition than the county system.

Resolution Defeated

Supervisor J. W. Griece of Ashton called for a roll call vote on the resolution and recommendation which lost by a vote of 16 to 7. The supervisors who voted for its adoption were: John Fassig, Leon Miller, Seth Anderson, Albert Willis, Charles Kuebel, L. L. Gehant and H. O. Rissiter.

The judiciary committee presented two resolutions at the afternoon meeting both of which pertained to the operation of road houses within the county. A minority report signed by two members of the committee favored extending the closing hours of road houses until 1 o'clock in the morning each day of the week except Sunday. In this resolution it was charged that the present regulatory hours were unfair and prevented the proprietors from making a living. The other provisions prohibiting dancing and the regulation of liquor sales and license fees were unchanged and the two signers Louis L. Gehant and Charles G. Kuebel favored the regulation taking effect March 15.

Regulations Unchanged

A majority report which duplicated that action of the board at their December meeting, signed by Henry L. Gehant, Albert Willis and William Avery of the judiciary committee, was called up for vote by Supervisor Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove. The China township representative moved the adoption of the majority resolution, Supervisor Leon Garrison seconding the action. Not a dissenting vote was cast in adopting the majority resolution.

Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra told the board that County Treasurer Walter Ortigerson had requested him to secure the opinion of the board in sending the assessors and members of the county board of review to a district meeting as has been the practice of the past two years, the expense to be defrayed by the county.

"Is this to become an established custom?" asked Supervisor Avery.

School Fund Depositories

The Palmyra supervisor then presented a motion to the board which favored the county standing the expense of sending the assessors to a district meeting which met with the unanimous approval of the body.

The education committee presented a report which was adopted by the board, naming the official depositories to be used in the depositing of funds in the office of County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller, as follows: Dixon National bank, City National bank in Dixon; H. F. Gehant Banking Co., West Brooklyn; Ashton bank; State Bank of Paw Paw; Franklin Grove bank; the First National bank of Amboy and the Farmers bank of Sublette.

Supervisor L. D. Hemenway, chairman of the finance committee explained to the board that his committee had not completed its report to be submitted at the regular March meeting and suggested that the board adjourn until next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, which action was adopted.

FUR THIEVES NABBED

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Two women and a man were taken into custody in connection with thefts of furs from a local department store. Police said the furs, valued at several thousand dollars were found in their car. They gave the names of Helen Berger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marie Allen, New York, and Gene Brown, New York.

HOME CRAFT SOC. HAS GREAT SHOW OF CLEVER WORK

ADMINISTRATION RELIEF BILL TO BE JAMMED THRU

Compromise Offer Will Split Ranks of McCarran's Forces

Washington, March 15.—(AP) —

Jubilantly, the Roosevelt forces in the senate got set today to jam the \$4,888,000 work and relief bill straight through a yawning gap in the defenses of the McCarran pell-mell wage men.

Tearing back here from Philadelphia, where he again denounced Roosevelt as a man who says "lovely words and lets us go on with our sorrow," Senator Huey P. Long, as the Louisianian carried his "share-the-wealth" gospel into Pennsylvania.

But as for the presidency, he told a press conference, he doesn't "want" to be president "unless I have to."

Before a large audience some of whom cheered and some of whom booed, Long unleashed new attacks on President Roosevelt and administration leaders.

Criticizing the methods employed by the administration in fighting the depression, he declared the "bone and blood of the American people have become dearer than the preservation of a political party."

"You must enforce the code for the social benefits involved against the 10 per cent, that the code may destroy, or if you are determined to avoid destruction of the inefficient units then we've got to abandon the purpose of serving the social side."

"The time has come for me to go counter to the party in power," he asserted in his speech. He quoted writings and speeches of leaders long dead — President Madison, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln, William Jennings Bryan and Theodore Roosevelt — to corporate what he declared was a threat to the public in the concentration of wealth "in the hands of the few."

"We had three years of the Hoover depression," he continued, "and now we are in our third year of the Roosevelt depression."

The only difference between the Hoover and the Roosevelt depressions, is that Hoover let it go at

all other work (which comprises the huge bulk of the giant program as now outlined) the president may pay his "security wages" estimated at \$50 a month if they do not tear down the rates in private industry.

Expected Deserts

Five or six senators, including New York's advocate of new labor legislation, Robert F. Wagner, were expected to leave the camp of Senator Pat McCarran, the former jurist from Navada's wide spaces who has been a leader of one of the hottest fights in years.

The magnet that drew them was an administration compromise put forward late yesterday by Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., tall, lean man who once sat in the governor's chair in Georgia. It lays down the mandate that wages prevailing in private industry must be paid on permanent federal buildings.

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the huge bulk of the giant program as now outlined) the president may pay his "security wages" estimated at \$50 a month if they do not

tear down the rates in private industry.

Labor Chief Adamant

President William Green of the A. F. of L. was adamant to the last in his stand for the McCarran mandate for prevailing wages on all projects. "No compromise on the McCarran amendment or upon the very vital principle embodied therein has been accepted or will be accepted by the labor representatives," he said.

This was the way the leaders planned to administer the coup de grace to the drive that has given them trouble aplenty: First the McCarran amendment was to be called for a vote. With that beaten, the Russell amendment, was to be balloted upon. Since debate was being strictly limited, the leaders thought both moves would certainly be accomplished today.

After the leaders hoped, the big bill would speed to passage in a form acceptable to Roosevelt.

Hopkins Pleased

Meanwhile a tiny decrease in the

(Continued on Page Two)

QUINTUPLETS TO BE MADE KING'S SPECIAL WARDS

Ontario Legislature is Considering Bill to Name Guardians

Toronto, March 15.—(AP) — Five famous little girls, indifferent to the serious deliberations their existence has evoked, were well on their way today to becoming "special wards of His Majesty the King."

A measure to place the babes, the celebrated Dionne quintuplets, under the guardianship of David A. Croll, Ontario minister of welfare, was up for its third reading today in the provincial legislature.

For two hours yesterday the legislators debated the bill — "The Dionne Quintuplet Guardianship Act of 1935." The Liberal government of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn jammed it through committee without amendment despite opposition from the Conservative minority.

"I never saw such drastic legislation," said Col. W. H. Prince, Toronto Conservative. "Why, after a while you won't be able to do anything in this country the way the government is taking power."

Premier Adamant

Premier Mitchell retorted that the measure "is going through in its present form without doing an I or crossing a T."

While the legislative battle raged, grey-haired Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, the infants' physician, sat on the sidelines, an interested but silent spectator.

Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, and Leo Kerwin, his manager, also visited the Capital. It was reported he sought to have the government reconsider its intention of committing the babies to such strict guardianship.

Earlier in the week Olivia said his family would be split in two if the guardianship bill passed.

The welfare minister said once he is made guardian he will appoint as "active" guardians Dr. DaFoe and "Papa" Dionne. More may be named later, he said.

Ten Per Cent Dividend for Sublette People

Edward J. Barrett, State Auditor, announced today that he has authorized the payment of 10 per cent of the waived deposits at the Farmers bank of Sublette. The distribution will amount to approximately \$5,577.00.

The bank was opened April 28, 1933, following the banking moratorium and in order to facilitate the opening of the bank 40 per cent of the deposits were waived. This is the first repayment. The distribution will be made this month, the Auditor stated.

Court Room No Place to Slap Your Hubby

Jerusalem, March 15.—(Palco) — Prof. Harry Torczyner, expert on Semitic languages of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said today that 12 inscribed potsherds found several days ago at Tel Adduweir, ancient Lachish, by J. L. Starkey, head of the Wellcome archaeological research expedition, add irrefutable testimony of the accuracy of the Bible in its account of the period of the kings. It was declared that this newest find, enriching the facts already assembled by archaeology, will go a far way toward causing a revision of the skeptical attitude toward the Biblical accounts which prevail in some quarters.

HUEY HAS HOPES OF "CAPTURING" 1936 CONVENTION

Philadelphia, March 15.—(AP) — Congress was bluntly warned today by S. Clay Williams, retiring head of the National Recovery Board, that it must be ready to destroy the inefficient minority in business if it determines to protect labor in wages and hours of work.

But as for the presidency, he told a press conference, he doesn't "want" to be president "unless I have to."

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But as for the presidency, he told a press conference, he doesn't "want" to be president "unless I have to."

Leaning back in his chair at the Senate Finance Committee's investigation of NRA and pointing his finger at the senators around him, Williams said:

"You must enforce the code for the social benefits involved against the 10 per cent, that the code may destroy, or if you are determined to avoid destruction of the inefficient units then we've got to abandon the purpose of serving the social side."

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks firm; industrials lead quiet

upturn.

Bonds mixed; U. S. governments

ease.

Curb steady; specialties rally

quietly.

Foreign exchanges irregular ster-

ling higher.

Cotton lower; local and foreign

Sugar quiet; steady spot market,

selling; lower cables.

Coffee weak; easier Brazilian

markets.

Chicago—

Wheat higher; widespread dust

storms.

Corn firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs steady to 5 higher; top \$9.40

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May ... 92 1/2 93 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2

July ... 88 1/2 90 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2

Sept ... 88 1/2 90 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2

CORN—

Mar. 81 1/2

May 78 1/2 79 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2

July 74 1/2 75 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2

Sept ... 71 1/2 72 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2

OATS—

May ... 46 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2

July ... 40 1/2 40 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2

Sept ... 38 1/2 48 1/2 37 1/2 38

RYE—

May ... 57 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2

July ... 58 1/2 58 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2

Sept ... 59 1/2 60 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

BARLEY—

May ... 64

July ... 58

LARD—

May ... 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

July ... 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Sept ... 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

BELLIES—

May ... 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

July ... 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

(Chicago, Mar. 15—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 hard 100 1/4; No. 3 hard 98 1/2

100; No. 2 yellow 99.

Corn, old No. 5 yellow 82; new

No. 3 yellow 82 1/2; No. 4 yellow

80 1/2 81 1/2; No. 5 yellow 79; sample

grade 62.

Oats No. 3 white 50 1/2; sample

grade 36.

No rye.

Barley 68 1/2 120.

Timothy seed 17.00 18.00 cwt.

Clover seed 15.50 19.50 cwt.

Chicago Produce

(Chicago, Mar. 15—(AP)—Potatoes

96; on track 348; total U. S. ship-

ments 928; dull, supplies liberal in-

cluding seed stock, demand and

trading very slow; sacked per cwt.

Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1

very few sales mostly around 70;

few best 72 1/2; commercial grade 65

67; Michigan russet rounds U. S.

No. 1, very few sales 1.50 1.55;

few higher; U. S. commercial 1.30

1.32 1/2; new stock, Florida, but crates

bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed,

few sales 1.90.

Butter 93 1/4, unsettled; creamy

specials (93 score) 30 1/2 31; extras

92 30; extra firsts (90-91) 29 1/2;

firsts (88189) 29 1/2 30 1/2; seconds (86

87) 28 1/2; standards (90 centralized

carrots) 30 1/2.

Eggs 13.315; unsettled; extra firsts

cars 21 1/2; local 20 1/2; fresh graded

firsts cars 21; local 20 1/2; current

receipts 19 1/2; storage packed firsts

22 1/2; extras 22 1/2.

Apples 1.60 1.75 per bu; grape-

fruit 1.50 1.30 per box; lemons 2.50

4.00 per box; oranges 2.00 4.50

per box.

Poultry, live, 20 trucks steady;

hens 5 lbs and under 20 1/2; more

than 5 lbs 18; leghorn hens 17; rock

fryers 24 1/2 25 1/2; colored 24 1/2;

rock springs 20; colored 20; leg-

horn 14 1/2; rock broilers 24 1/2 25 1/2;

colored 24 1/2; barebacks 16 1/2; leg-

horn broilers 21; roosters 14 1/2; tur-

keys 14 1/2; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up to 20 1/2

small 18; geese 16; capons 6 1/2 lbs

24.

Chicago Livestock

(Chicago, Mar. 15—(AP)—Hogs

8000 including 4000 direct; slow,

generally steady to 5 cents higher

than Thursday; weights above 200

lbs 9.20 9.35; top 9.40; 140-200 lbs

8.50 9.30; slaughter pigs 7.25 8.30;

good packing sows 8.60 8.75; light

light, good and choice 10.00 11.00 lbs

8.50 9.10; light weight 160-200 lbs

8.75 9.35; medium weight 200-250

lbs 9.20 9.40; heavy weight 250-350

lbs 9.15 9.35; packing sows med-

ium and good 275-350 lbs 7.75 8.80;

pigs, good and choice 100-140 lbs

7.25 8.75.

Cattle 2500; calves 500; meager

supply better grade steers and year-

lings steady; other weak; all she

stock weak to shade lower; bulls 10

10 1/2 lower; vealers firm; holding best

light steers around 13 1/2; selected

vealers around 13 2/5; selected veal-

ers: steers, good and choice 550-

900 lbs 10.25 13.50; 900-1100 lbs

10.50 14.00; 1100-1300 lbs 11.25

14.25; 1300-1500 lbs 11.25 14.25;

common and medium 550-1300 lbs

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

yesterday from a short business

trip to Chicago.

Lloyd Foy of Harmon drove to

Dixon yesterday where he spent a

few hours shopping.

Edward Vaile is a Chicago visitor

today.

George L. Bryant of Franklin

Grove called in this city Thursday

afternoon for a few hours.

John McGowan of Amboy was in

Dixon yesterday trading with local

firms.

I have a position open for a

mechanic. Steady employment as-

sured for one who is dependable and

trustworthy. J. L. Glassburn, Phone 500.

622

J. W. Sipe, who submitted to an

operation for appendicitis a few

days ago at the Katherine Shaw

Bethra hospital, is making a most

satisfactory recovery.

—Have you heard about the car-

load of extra fancy, large California

Oranges and Texas Seedless

Grapefruit just received by the

Dixon Grocery, purchased at a

price that was low and selling at

a price that is right. Oranges 35c

doz.; Grapefruit 49c doz. 631

—You will find items of 50, 25

and 10 years ago in today's Tele-

graph on page 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alber of Pal-

myra were in Dixon today on busi-

ness.

I have a position open for a

mechanic. Steady employment as-

sured for one who is dependable and

trustworthy. J. L. Glassburn, Phone 500.

622

Mrs. Robert Bracken of Polo was

a Dixon caller Thursday, visiting

old friends.

—You should see the extra large

California Oranges and Texas

Seedless Grapefruit at the Dixon

Grocery & Market. A whole car-

load received today and on sale at

remarkably low price. Oranges 30c

doz.; Grapefruit 49c doz. Phone 21

21

Society News

Op Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Friday

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Ben Shaw, Bluff Park.

South Dixon Unit, Farm Bureau, joint meeting with Nelson Unit, Rosbrook Hall.

War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Circle No. 1, M. E. Aid Society—

Mrs. A. H. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave.

Circle No. 2, M. E. Aid Society—

Mrs. Wayne Fisher, 1707 Third St.

Circle No. 4, M. E. Aid Society—

Mrs. C. C. Hintz, 616 E. Fellows St.

Stated meeting Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.

True Blue Class Sugar Grove Church—At St. G. church.

Candleslighters Aid Society—Mrs. B. G. Rigby, 107 E. Everett St.

C. C. Circle—Mrs. T. N. Haberker, 516 Ottawa Ave.

St. James Missionary Society—

Mrs. Garfield Topper, R. F. D. 4.

Elks Ladies Club—Elks Club.

Sunday

Am. Legion Aux. G. A. R. Hall.

Monday

Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall

O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple

G. R. C.—Mrs. George J. Huyett, 118 E. McKinney St.

Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. F. K. Tribou, 217 E. Fellows St.

Chapt. AC. Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. Geo. Fries, 304 Dixon Avenue.

Tuesday

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. S. Marloth, 516 E. Second street.

"HE JUST IS"

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

HIS is Harold," said Sir Norman Angel, introducing his friend to a lady of fashion. "He doesn't do anything. He just is."

Harold Wright, in whose memoir the anecdote is told, was a writer and publicist, a worker with Angel in the cause of peace. But, evidently, what he was counted for more than what he said or did.

It makes one think of the girl who, when asked what impression her new boy-friend made, replied emphatically, "He just ain't it." Manifestly her boy-friend did not register—like a cipher with the rim rubbed off.

Whether a man is or is not, depends not on what he thinks he is, but on what he really is. In short, his personality, his character. If he has neither, he is a piece of furniture to stumble over.

"This is what we call character," said Emerson; "a reserved force, which acts directly by presence and without means. The reason why we feel one man and not another, is as simple as gravity."

"Character," he adds, "is nature in the highest form; the moral order seen through the medium of an individual nature; a habit of action from a permanent vision of truth. It is higher than intellect."

What we want in men is something more than talent, more even than genius; we want the moral power to make talent trusted. "Cleverness is so commonplace," said Sir James Barrie; we want character.

In nearly any group of people there is one man who, though he may be as effective a worker as any of his comrades, is chiefly valued for what he is, rather than for what he does. And it is the people who "just are" who are most sadly missed and lovingly remembered when they are gone.

Our psychologists tell us that it is dangerous to have an emotion and not turn it into an act. Perhaps they are right; but there are men whose quiet goodness is like radium, deeply influencing others, even when they are unaware of it, and make no effort to do it.

We honor the efficient and vigorous worker who gets things done, but in hours of need we seek one who helps us because "he just is."

Meeting W. M. S. Of Grace Church

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church met on Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The meeting opened with a song "Speed the Light."

Mrs. A. D. Shaffer had charge of the devotionals. The leaflet "Aunty Parson's Story" was given by Mrs. Fred Krahler. Song "While the Days are Going By." Current Events, Africa, was given by Mrs. Archie Klein; Kentucky by Anna Johnson; Wisconsin, by Mrs. Phil Miller.

Topic, "Japanese Women Speak" Chapter 6, "Peace and International Friendship" given by Mrs. Ray Wulbrandt. A business session was held after which all were invited to the basement for a social time. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and tempting refreshments were served. Mrs. Vernon Schrock and Mrs. Mac Semenoff were the hostesses for the afternoon.

Wisman-Ogle Nuptials in Chicago

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ogle of the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Burnell Wisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisman, of Ashton.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, March 2nd at the home of Rev. Fred A. Graham, pastor of the Avondale church in Chicago and a former minister of the Ashton Methodist church. The bride and groom were accompanied by the Misses Mildred and Dorothy Koch, Marloth White, and Miss Lois Ogle, sister of the bride.

The groom, who teaches the Eureka school, is a graduate of the Ashton high school and attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. The bride, who is an employee at the Caron Spinning Co., is a graduate of the Rochelle high school. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Meeting Mothers Auxiliary Thursday

A program of especial interest was enjoyed by those who attended the Mothers' Auxiliary meeting Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church.

The topic chosen for this meeting was "Character Building," which was discussed from the viewpoints of scout leaders by four of Dixon's foremost scout executives, namely, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Warner, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Boltz. Each of these gave a very enlightening talk on the activities and purpose of scouting, emphasizing the valuable influence it may have on the character of our children. We were also impressed with the fact that Dixon boy and girl scouts are most fortunate in having such efficient leaders and wish them much success in their work.

Meeting of Merry-makers Club Enjoyed

There was a meeting of the Merry Makers Club on March 12th at the home of Mrs. Lillian Harper with Mrs. Jos. Jeanquenat assisting in entertaining. After a social time delicious refreshments were served, St. Patrick's Day colors being prettily featured. Besides the social time, the club does many good deeds and is ready to assist where it can.

O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB TO MEET

The O. E. S. Parlor Club will meet at 1:30 Monday for Dessert Bridge at the Masonic Temple, bridge to follow refreshments. The meeting has been called for 1:30 because of banquet to be served in the evening. The hostesses are: Mrs. J. W. Gooch, chairman and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Miss Lola Quack and Mrs. A. C. Bowers assisting.

ART CLASS WILL MEET MONDAY

The art class of the Dixon Woman's Club will meet in room 113 at the high school Monday afternoon, March 18, at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. H. W. Thomson will read a paper on early American art.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

SUNDAY EVENING TREAT

(Informal supper for four)

The Menu

Welsh Rabbit Creole

Heated Salted Wafers

Pickles Celery

Fudge Cake Coffee

Welsh Rabbit Creole

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

1 1/2 cups milk

1 1/2 cup cheese, cut fine

1 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

4 ripe olives, chopped

2 tablespoons catsup

4 pieces hot bacon, broiled

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and seasonings.

Add cheese. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy sauce forms.

Add olives and catsup. Cook one minute and serve poured over wafers. Garnish with bacon.

Fudge Cake (Soft kind)

1 1/2 cup fat

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 squares chocolate, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup cold water

2 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 1/2 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes.

Pour into 2 medium sized layer cake pans lined with waxed paper and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

This is good batter to be used for half filling small paper cups and baking 15 minutes in moderate oven. Frost cakes.

Chocolate Frosting

1 square chocolate

2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons cream

1 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar

Mix chocolate, butter and cream.

Heat slowly and cook until a creamy mixture forms. Add rest of ingredients. Beat well. Let stand 5 minutes to thoroughly dissolve sugar. Beat and frost cake.

Another Sunday Tea

Creamed Lobster and Shrimps on Buttered Toast

Stuffed Pear Salad

Orange Sherbet Sugar Cookies

Coffee Mint Candies

Mrs. Lang Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. William Lang entertained two tables of bridge at her home Thursday afternoon, Mrs. William Rhodes winning high honors and Mrs. Robert Reis, second. Tasty refreshments were served during the afternoon.

S. S. CLASS MET AT BRYAN HOME

The young people's Sunday school class of the Brethren church had a delightful time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan on East Morgan street last night.

The well planned entertainment, the dainty refreshments of cake and ice cream, coupled with the splendid social contacts made the evening pass quickly and all had a pleasant time. Plus Burgard and Marie Thompson had charge of the enjoyable games. Everyone entered heartily into the spirit of the happy evening. All thanked Mr. and Mrs. Bryan for their pleasant evening in their home.

Supper and Dance On Saturday Night

The ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church are sponsoring a supper Saturday evening at the Elks Club, and as this is the annual supper, it is sure to be well attended.

Later the men of the parish are

sponsoring a dance in Rosbrook hall, which no doubt, will also be well attended.

The Roy Sherman orchestra will play for the dance.

ALUMNI BANQUET WILL BE MARCH 20th

Hurry or it will be too late! What does that mean? Just this!

Make your reservations early and you will be on the inside looking out, at the great banquet that awaits you.

March 20, at the Masonic Temple.

Reservations must be purchased of

Jarlot Jones, Ken Haines or Dorothy Dodd, or by going to Fults Confectionery, Boynton-Richards or Sterling's Pharmacy, before next Wednesday.

Edward Jones, popular State's Attorney will be Toastmaster.

ASTERN STAR MEETING AND INITIATION

There will be a meeting of the Eastern Star and initiation this evening in Masonic Temple.

A good attendance is desired.

The meeting and initiation will be followed by the serving of light refreshments.

ENJOYED VISIT TO SILVER SPRINGS, FLA.—

Mrs. Mary Deutsch who is

spending the winter in Florida,

writes to friends in the north,

telling of the delightful trip she

recently experienced, to beautiful

Silver Springs.

Royal 'Love Match' is Announced Today

Stockholm, Sweden, Mar. 15—(AP)—The "love match" engagement of Princess Ingrid, second daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and Iceland, was officially announced today.

The date for the wedding was not immediately announced.

Prince Frederick arrived from Copenhagen yesterday. Although rumors were widespread that his engagement was imminent, court circles refused to confirm the reports "until the proper moment," even requesting Swedish newspapers not to drop any hint of the romantic tidings.

Outstanding in her charm and beauty in a family noted for many beautiful princesses, the golden-haired Ingrid is 24 years old.

She inherits from her grandfather, King Gustav, a keen love of sports. Brought up with four brothers, she always has been fond of tennis, dancing, riding and motoring. She often has been seen astride a white cob riding along Stockholm's Strandvagen "Rotten Row."

The children presented their parents with a fine cabinet radio set. The Scholls greatly enjoyed receiving the many cards and letters from old friends of thirty and more years ago.

Miss Catherine Hartwig became the bride of J. Fred Scholl

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

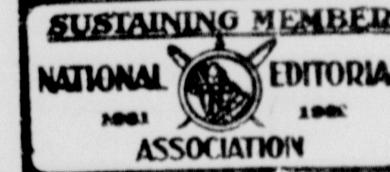
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



INCOME, NOT WEALTH, NEEDS REDISTRIBUTION

When Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board told the House Banking Committee that a redistribution of income is in order in the United States, he helped to clarify a situation which has grown pretty confused.

Governor Eccles was careful to point out that it is income, and not capital, which needs re-dealing.

It is a point which ought to be kept in mind by all people who are casting wistful glances at any of the current share-the-wealth movements.

At the height of the post-war boom, Governor Eccles says, one-tenth of one per cent of the families at the top of the income list got as much money as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom.

They couldn't possibly spend all their money. Most of it had to be invested.

But investing it simply meant that the money was used to stimulate production. The country's capacity to produce was pushed ahead of its capacity to buy.

Eventually we found ourselves floundering about in a depression featured by that astounding contradiction, want in the midst of plenty.

Governor Eccles sees the remedy as a more equitable distribution of incomes. This, he says, can be accomplished most effectively through income taxes.

Now contrast this view with the rising demand for a redistribution of capital wealth.

Capital wealth consists largely of intangibles—stocks, bonds, and the like. Suppose, for the sake of argument, that the claims of the most vocal share-the-wealth group are true, and that this wealth if divided would give each family \$5000. What would happen then?

The family would not get \$5000 of income. It would get a \$5000 stake in the country's mass of securities. If these gave an average return of 4 per cent, the family would draw exactly \$200 a year—which is a long way from being enough to support a family in this day and age.

In other words, we are asked to put through a scheme which would rock capitalism to its foundations to give each family an income far below even the subsistence wage in the pending public works bill.

Mr. Eccles' plan would create infinitely less disturbance in the world of business and finance—and, at the same time, it would be far more lucrative for the people who need increased incomes.

RICH INDIAN NO WORSE THAN SOME WHITES

The noble red man has been hoeing a pretty tough row ever since the white brethren discovered that America's broad land was fertile, scenic, and studded with fine mineral deposits; but nothing that has happened to him is much odder than the way he is used as an object lesson every time he gets a little extra money.

It is the Oklahoma Indian who has figured in this kind of story the most, because it is the Oklahoma Indian who has the most money, what with the Osage oil fields and all. And a neat little sample of this sort of thing popped up just the other day in Tulsa.

In Tulsa there died old Duffy Morrison, 42-year-old Creek Indian, who was a mute, helpless cripple all his life long and who never knew what money was or what it was good for—but who died possessed of a fortune of \$100,000, due to the fact that his 160-acre tribal allotment was rich in oil.

Duffy Morrison's case was typical of the weird and illogical things that started happening when oil was discovered under Indian land.

Indian after Indian came into great riches. In most cases the lucky red men had not the faintest idea how to use their new wealth. For many of them it was a curse instead of a blessing.

This helpless invalid, who never knew he was rich and wouldn't have cared if he had known, was the reductio ad absurdum of the whole business.

But the strange thing about it all is the way it has aroused honest indignation in the breasts of certain worthy white citizens.

These people have protested that it was absurd contradictory, and sinful to shower unearned riches on children of nature who had no notion of the value of money. Duffy Morrison's case, in their eyes, will simply be the clinching argument.

Suppose, though, that we had a helpless half-witted white man, who chanced to be the son of a multi-millionaire manufacturer and who thus inherited vast riches without ever knowing it.

Suppose we had a gay promoter of the "Coal-Oil Johnny" type who made millions by betting right in Wall Street and went about leaving \$100 bills in the hands of night club chorus girls.

Suppose we had the daughter of a wealthy utilities magnate who could think of nothing better to do with her wealth than to buy a sleazy foreign title with it.

Such cases—common as grass—are just as ridiculous as anything that the records of oil-blessed Indians can show. But nobody squawks.

It is only when a simple Indian comes into money that we hear wise words about the evils of giving unearned wealth to people who can't use it properly.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Dotty eyed the midgets who had come from eggs. "Gee they can do most everything," she shouted. "We can have a little show."

"Imagine! There's a dancing girl, and I'd just love to see her whirl. I'll bet she knows more 'bout the art than we will ever know."

"I want to watch the juggler. Gee, I'll bet he's clever as can be," said Duncy. "I can juggle, too. I'll join him in his stunts."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Scouty. "Hark to that! Poor Duncy's juggling would fall flat. The thing for you to do, lad, is just sit and watch for once!"

Then the old giant said, "Well, lots, apparently we have lots and lots of real good fun in store for us. Now, listen to my plan."

"At my house I have boards galore, with which we'll build a little floor. In other words we will make a stage as quick as we can."

"A good idea," Copy said. "There's nothing gained, if nothing's tried. Come on, lads, let's get busy. It won't take us very long."

"Our actor friends can sit and rest and watch us, while we do our best. We will show them that though we are little, we are very strong."

The giant then directed all the Tinymites. They heard him call, "You'll find some nails and hammers in the basement of my shack."

"And, too, get saws that you will need. With all those things we'll how some speed. Then when you are through with my fine tools, be sure to sharpen them back."

Real soon the clatter and the din of hammers made the giant grin. "You tots," said he, "are clever! You are doing very well."

"You work as if you are having fun, and soon the small stage will be done." "You bet it will," said Windy, "and I am sure it will look swell."

(The juggler does some fancy juggling in the next story.)

R. Shook, local distributor for the Standard Oil Co., 500 and euchre will be played. Plenty of refreshments and lunch will also be served. The committee in charge of the affair are Cletus Chaon, Oliver Gehant, Jr.; Louis Chaon, Fred Montavon, John Gallisath, Tony Halbmaier, Joseph Sondergolz, Wm. Auchstetter, Walter Delhotal, Geo. Jones, Ray Sheridan, Ray Maier and F. W. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr, son Milton of Shabbona spent Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon.

Mrs. Louise Eaton spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhardt of Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donaldson of Indiana Harbor spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon.

Mrs. Louise Eaton spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhardt of Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gehant, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehler of Sublette.

Clarence Ackland is a patient at the Compton hospital having submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Saturday. He is recovering very well.

Miss Agatha Phalen of Kinsman, Ill. is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nell Phalen. On Friday, Miss Phalen, son James enjoyed a motor trip to the Pines State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thier and family drove to Berwyn, Ill. on Friday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, also attending the Golden Glove tournament. They returned to their home here on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Knauer spent several days at Mendota where she visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walby Walzer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thory of Waterville, Maine visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr for a short time on Sunday enroute to Dixon to visit Mr. Neighbour's father who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Louise Wigum of Aurora has been spending the past week here assisting with the care of her mother, Mrs. Rose Oester during the absence of Mrs. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fassie. Mrs. Kutter remained for a few days visit at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montavon, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gehant and George Montavon drove to Ottawa on Monday.

Otto Oester, Chris Oester and Martin Wigum of Aurora spent Monday here with their mother.

H. Michel will be candidates for Village election this spring as several new names will appear on the ballot.

Chas. Ellrott resigned as village clerk at the village meeting. Ted Vincent, George Halbmaier and J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Burrows in Dixon.

Emil Reelin is still suffering from the blood poisoning in his hand.

The members of the Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting at the home of Miss Lolita Koehler on Thursday evening. At this meeting it was decided to discontinue the local court and join with the Mendota members.

Village election is arousing much interest this spring as several new names will appear on the ballot.

Mrs. Mary Levan visited Friday with Mrs. Frank Becker and family.

Howard Plock, who submitted to a tonsil operation at the Dixon hospital last week, recovered very satisfactorily. Howard is the little

Mrs. Rose Oester, Mrs. Louise Wigum returned home with them.

Mrs. Mary Knauer of Amboy spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes.

Clarence White of Chicago spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White. A birthday dinner was given on Sunday in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinman of Spring Valley were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott and daughter Joan spent Sunday at Amboy at the home of the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and family of Ashton spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardino.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Maier and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardino attended the funeral services of Mrs. Winfield Thomas at Amboy on Tuesday morning.

Matthew Maier entertained his brother, Wm. Maier and his cousin, Matthew Maier of Seneca at his home for a few days. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Julius Delhotal, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier and family also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montavon enjoyed a party at the Maier home. A delicious lunch was served late in the evening.

Miss Agatha Phalen of Kinsman, Ill. and James Phalen of this place motored to Clinton, Ill. where they visited with Miss Phalen's sister who is attending Mt. St. Clare's Academy.

On Tuesday a large number of ladies gathered at the school hall for an all day quilting party. At noon a pot luck dinner was served. Three quilts were completed by the ladies.

Mrs. H. H. Danekas spent several days at Sublette at the John Dinges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Halbmaier and son of Dixon visited on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vickery and family of Freeport spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner.

Oliver Holdren of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Holdren.

The high school students accompanied by Mr. Greyer and Mr. McMinn spent Tuesday afternoon at the Compton high school where a moving picture of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented.

Earl White, Ray Johnson and Ralph McMinn drove to Dixon on Friday evening where they attended the basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henkel of Mendota visited with friends and relatives on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant motored to Princeton on Monday where the former attended a bank meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel spent Sunday afternoon at Mendota visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thiess, Sublette spent Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Gehant.

Mrs. Myrtle Burley, son Max of Compton, visited at the home of Mrs. Burley's father, Fred Biggart on Monday.

Lenten services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Friday evening at 7:30 and on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with sermon and benediction and on Friday evening of the cross and benediction.

Mrs. Mary Knauer spent several days at Mendota where she visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walby Walzer.

Mrs. Mattie Derr entertained the ladies of the Domestic Science Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

A large number of ladies were in attendance and enjoyed the interesting session very much. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Derr served an attractive lunch. Mrs. H. A. Bernard will be hostess to this club at its next meeting.

Misses Armella Ruhland and Neoskoleta Cutler were Mendota shoppers on Saturday.

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Village election is arousing much interest this spring as several new names will appear on the ballot.

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JUSTICE HOLMES--Yankee Philosopher

6. Believed Work Was Destiny—It Kept Him Young

This is the sixth and last in a series.

Washington—(AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes could no more be pigeon-holed in philosophy than he could be in law.

A definition of him in law as either a liberal or a conservative always left something wanting; so in philosophy, there is no single label that depicts the man and his feelings toward self and the universe.

He was something of a stoic, and of a pessimist, with the mind of a scholar and the curiosity of a scientist—partaking of life as a bee partakes of clover, knowing it was his destiny to work hard and get as much honey from the bloom as he knew how without worrying too

TODAY in SPORTS

GRANITE CITY, ELGIN, DOWNED IN STATE RACE

Other Favorites Con- tinue Title Quest Today

Chicago, March 15—(AP)—Two big favorites, Elgin and Granite City, gazed wistfully from the sidelines today as Illinois high school sectional basketball went into the semi-final round.

Elgin, the choice to carry away the honors from the Winnetka tournament, was eliminated, 27 to 25, by Deerfield-Shields, after the most bitterly contested battle of tourney warfare. Deerfield won after two overtime sessions of thrill-packed basketball. The winning field goal was questioned when the timer's gun failed to operate, but the ensuing argument ended in Deerfield's favor.

Granite City, figured to easily go through the Gillespie tournament, bowed to Belleville, a district tournament runner up, 27 to 26, in another rousing struggle. Christopher, co-favorite with Johnston City at Salem, also was unexpectedly bounced out of action, losing to Salem, 30 to 25. Johnston City overcame surprisingly tough opposition from Noble to win, 25 to 21.

Two district titleholders, Roseville and Lacon, found the road too long and were eliminated. Knoxville, a district runner-up defeated Roseville, 27 to 21, while Lacon lost to another second-place five, DePue, 29 to 18.

Quincy Still In Running

Quincy, the 1934 champion, ran up the top score of the night in winning its opener 50 to 32 over Jacksonville at Pittsfield. Eldorado, one of southern Illinois big hopes, trounced Crossville, 49 to 21, and Thornton of Harvey, toppled Melvin, 40 to 30, and used reserves most of the game. At Kankakee, West Aurora, triumphed at Joliet, advanced by a 33 to 19 triumph over Blue Island.

In addition to the Elgin-Deerfield tussle, three other battles required extra minutes before settlement could be reached. Marshall defeated Villa Grove, 27 to 26 at Casey; Bement trimmed Decatur on the latter's floor, 33 to 30, while Beardstown overcame Kinderhook, 19 to 17, at Pittsfield, all in games going extra period.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

At Bloomington:
El Paso 27; Sidney 11.
Champaign 25; Fisher 17.

At Bridgeport:
Eldorado 49; Crossville 21.

At Carbondale:
Marion 28; Metropolis 26.

At Casey:
Marshall 27; Villa Grove 26.

At Decatur:
Taylorville 17; Urbana 13.

At Freeport:
Oregon 35; Stockton 23.

At Galesburg:
Canton 31; Macomb 26.

At Gillespie:
Belleville 27; Granite City 26.

At Joliet:
Gardner 18; Waterman 15.

At Kankakee:
Marshall 27; Villa Grove 26.

At Laramie:
Thornton (Harvey) 40; Melvin 30.

At Lincoln:
Tilden (Chicago) 38; Paxton 17.

At Moline:
Havanna 48; Hartshurg 23.

At Ottawa:
Rushville 42; Auburn 31.

At Moline:
East Moline 44; Rock Falls 12.

At Ottawa:
DePue 29; Lacon 18.

At Peoria:
Seneca 29; Coal City 27.

At Pittsfield:
Beardstown 19; Kinderhook 17.

At Quincy:
Quincy 50; Jacksonville 32.

At Salem:
Pinckneyville 25; Centralia 20.

At Springfield:
Johnston City 25; Noble 21.

At Taylorville:
Mount Vernon 35; Duquoin 22.

At Winnetka:
Deerfield-Shields 27; Elgin 25.

At Winnetka:
Deerfield-Shields 27; Elgin 25.

At Winnetka:
Geneva 40; Roosevelt (Chicago) 21.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS: (Semi-Finals)

At Bloomington:
Bloomington vs Peoria Manual.

At El Paso:
El Paso vs Champaign.

At Bridgeport:
Fairfield vs Olney.

At Carbondale:
Mounds vs Marion.

At Gillespie:
Murphyboro vs West Frankfort.

At Casey:
Kansas vs Oblong.

At Elgin:
Marshall vs Danville.

BAER MUST GIVE UP MOVIES 'TIL HE WINS FIGHT

Hollywood, Calif., March 15—(AP)—Hollywood will have to get along without Max Baer until his curly-haired champion defends his heavyweight boxing title this summer.

Max himself made this startling disclosure today but attempted to ease any heartaches the film colony may have by confiding that within one week after he retains his title by knocking Schmeling, or Carnera or Lasky, "or some of those other bums," stiff he will start work on a super-scintillating, spectacular opus called "Black River."

"It's a swell story," Max said in a thrilled voice. "It's got Mexican soldiers in and everything and it is directed by Raoul Walsh."

Max said his manager Ancil Hoffman, will not let him work in pictures between now and his next fight, but that a Hollywood film agent who flew to Sacramento today from the film capital was completing arrangements for his appearance in the new picture.

At Decatur:
Parma vs Springfield.

At Freeport:
Rochelle vs Rockford.

At Galesburg:
Fairview vs Galesburg.

At Gillespie:
Canton vs Knoxville.

At Joliet:
Lebanon vs Hillsboro.

At Kankakee:
Belleville vs Galesburg.

At Lincoln:
Mount Pulaski vs Pekin.

At Moline:
Havana vs Rushville.

At Ottawa:
Morrison vs East Moline.

At Peoria:
Mount Kewanee.

At Springfield:
De Pue vs Seneca.

At Winnetka:
LaSalle-Perru vs Peoria Central.

At Winnetka:
New Trier vs Morton (Cicero).

At Winnetka:
Geneva vs Deerfield-Shields.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Contracts were signed closing arrangements for the Primo Carnera-Max Baer heavyweight championship bout.

Five Years Ago Today—Helen Madison set a world 220-yard free-style swimming record at Miami Beach, Fla. Her time was 2:35.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Connecticut A. A. U. petitioned the National A. A. U. to suspend Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, after his failure to appear as scheduled at a track meet in Hartford.

Shanhouse Drew First Blood

Rockford City League Basketball Champions Defeat Local Outfits

Beiers Downed By the Coffee Shoppe; Knacks Lose

Two of Dixon's Commercial league teams invaded Rockford last night for the first of a series of post-season tussles with Rockford's champs and were sent home laden with defeat, only after a hard fight.

The Knacks Leaders tangled with the Shanhouse & Sons quint, dropping a 26 to 12 game, and the Beiers Bakery team, local circuit champs were chastised 26 to 17 by the C. & G. Coffee Shoppe club, Rockford loop titlists. The games were played in the Rockford coliseum.

The Coffee Shoppe team, the Beiers presented a menacing gesture. Leaping into the saddle in the opening quarter, the locals rushed off to a 5-3 first period lead and continued to outdistance their host rivals until just before the half time gun when Cavanaugh, Coffee Shoppe guard sank a long goal to place his team ahead 11 to 10. Thereafter the Rockford team held their advantage but were outplayed 7 to 3 in the final stanza. In the third frame, the Beiers were held to a single free throw completed by Sam Bellows.

Henry Snare Nine Points.
Henry, scintillating Beiers guard paced his team mates in chalking up nine points. He sank two buckets and completed five out of eight gift tos. Sam Bellows in the pivot role managed to drop in a trio of baskets and a free shot for seven counters. Rockford's ace was Forrell, forward, who boosted his total to ten points largely through his third period scoring spree, in which he eluded Henry for six points on three field goals.

Beiers.
G. FT. P. T.
Hilliker, f. 0 1 1 1
Underwood, f. 0 0 0 0
C. Kennedy, f. 1 1 1 3
Taphorn, f. 3 0 3 6
Roper, c. 0 0 0 0
Davidson, c. 0 2 0 2
Rathke, g. 1 0 3 5
Cavanaugh, g. 2 1 3 5

Shanhouse & Sons.
G. FT. P. T.
Forrell, f. 4 2 1 10
K. Kennedy, f. 1 1 1 3
Taphorn, f. 3 0 3 6
Roper, c. 0 0 0 0
Davidson, c. 0 2 0 2
Rathke, g. 1 0 3 5
Cavanaugh, g. 2 1 3 5

C. & G. Coffee Shoppe.
G. FT. P. T.
Forrell, f. 11 4 11 26

KNACKS TAMED 26-12.
The Knacks Leaders offered a stubborn resistance before they were subdued by the Rockford W. Shanhouse & Sons quintet 26 to 12.

Shanhouse Drew First Blood

in the last half when Shires Miller was not in the game.

Knacks.

	G. FT. P. T.
Barrowman, f.	1 0 1 2
Plowman, f.	0 0 0 0
Kays, f.	1 1 4 3
D. Miller, c.	0 1 4 3
J. Miller, g.	1 1 0 3
Cinnamon, g.	0 0 0 0
Kehrt, g.	0 1 2 1

3 6 11 12

W. Shanhouse & Sons.

	G. FT. P. T.
Achelli, f.	2 0 0 1
Leibovitch, f.	0 1 1 1
Blum, f.	2 0 1 4
White, f.	0 0 0 0
Lewis, c.	4 3 2 11
Gerbitz, g.	0 0 3 0
Caporiti, g.	0 1 0 0
Ray, g.	3 0 0 0
Bianchi, g.	0 0 0 0

11 4 8 26

Next Tuesday in the Dixon high school gymnasium, the Shanhouse & Sons, and the C. & G. Coffee Shoppe quint will play return games with the Knacks and Beiers teams, the first game commencing at 7:15 P. M. and the second at 8:15 P. M., the usual hours for Commercial league teams. A large crowd is expected to witness the second of the post-season series with the Rockford fives. Attempts are being made to engage Lowery, Rochelle high school basketball coach and former Purdue All-American, as referee for the games.

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 15—(AP)—Upon the broad, capable shoulders of James Emory Foxx rests the chance to make the Philadelphia Athletics a first-division contender in this year's American League pennant race.

With Foxx shifted behind the bat, after seven years as one of the game's outstanding first basemen and sluggers, Connie Mack believes he has filled the big gap created by the departure of McKinley Cochrane and fortified an otherwise powerful, much improved ball club.

It is a drastic move. Most precedent is against its success and skeptical managers of rival teams believe a month or two will convince Mack that Foxx is still a great first baseman. Moreover there is the added risk of injury to a player who is the powerhouse of the A's attack. So far, however, the evidence all points to a happy conclusion for all concerned.

**FOXX CHARGED
WITH BURDEN
OF ATHLETICS**

He Has Been Added As Catcher To Per- form

(NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of stories analyzing major league baseball prospects.)

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 15—(AP)—Upon the broad, capable shoulders of James Emory Foxx rests the chance to make the Philadelphia Athletics a first-division contender in this year's American League pennant race.

With Foxx shifted behind the bat, after seven years as one of the game's outstanding first basemen and sluggers, Connie Mack believes he has filled the big gap created by the departure of McKinley Cochrane and fortified an otherwise powerful, much improved ball club.

It is a drastic move. Most precedent is against its success and skeptical managers of rival teams believe a month or two will convince Mack that Foxx is still a great first baseman. Moreover there is the added risk of injury to a player who is the powerhouse of the A's attack. So far, however, the evidence all points to a happy conclusion for all concerned.

FOXX LOOKS GREAT

Foxx looks great behind the bat, which is not altogether strange since he spent most of the first half dozen years of his baseball career in that position. He is a horse for hard work and his arm is second to none in the big leagues.

The pitchers have already gained more confidence with Foxx receiving them. Jimmie's presence, Mack feels, will mean at least 25 per cent improvement in the A's pitching.

Jimmie's success is essential to the team's prospects for the reason that the only backstop of exper-

ience available otherwise is the veteran Charley Berry, let go after last season but re-hired for relief duty.

Foxx himself is so optimistic that he predicts three of the younger sharpshooters, Joe Cascarella, Bill Dietrich and Johnny Marcum, will turn in as many as 55 victories under his direction. Merritt (Sugar) Cain, who lost six games by 2-1 margins last year, says he won't drop the close ones this season with Foxx handling him. Alton Bentino, a sophomore, and Leroy Mahaffey, a veteran, both right-handers, probably will round out the starting corps.

The best freshman prospect is Charles Lieber right-hander drafted from the San Francisco Missions.

Leaves Hole at First

The main switch in the A's line-up leaves a big hole at first base which Alex Hooks, obtainable from Tulsa, can only partially fill. Hooks, left-hander, is good defensively but no fence-buster at bat. If he doesn't come through, Lou Finney, an outfield substitute for several years, is available. The infield other-

wise is first-class with Bib Williams back in from second base, Eric McNair at short and Frank (Pinky) Higgins at third. McNair and Higgins are stars.

STATE'S SCHOOL TROUBLES DUE TO NUMEROUS THINGS

Contributing Factors to Situation Cited by Teachers' Assn.

Springfield, Ill., March 15.—(AP)—A number of factors have contributed to the educational crisis in Illinois, the existence of which is generally conceded in Springfield.

Not a small part of the difficulties have arisen as a result of the hodge-podge organization of the school districts.

Other contributing factors are:

The greatly decreased property valuations, which have decreased the amount of revenue which can be raised locally.

Accumulated deficiencies in the school distributive fund, caused by the non-payment of the property tax when the state raised its share of the revenue from that source.

A small state distributive fund compared with the amounts raised by other states for distribution among the school districts. At present Illinois contributes \$10,500,000 annually to the schools, in addition to the sums raised locally. This money is distributed under a plan intended to benefit the weaker districts.

"Frills" Are Attacked

Some critics have maintained that a part of the school crisis has been occasioned, at least in some of the districts, by mismanagement on the part of local school boards. In substantiation of this charge they point to what they term "frills" in education and the construction, in more prosperous years, of large buildings, especially gymnasiums.

These criticisms may, in some instances apply in some districts, but surveys and studies made by such organizations as the Illinois State Teachers' Association and other organizations claim.

social education, bookkeeping and commercial courses, household science, agriculture, vocational and similar work have been eliminated. For the school year ending in 1934, Illinois had 11,244 elementary teachers under contract at less than \$700 a year. In many cases orders are given for payment, and are sharply discounted. In some cases they are worthless. For a long time teachers have had no cash payments in some districts.

Last year the federal government gave \$225,000 to enable numerous districts in Illinois to finish out their regular term. In Cook county recent appeals for federal emergency relief have been made by nearly 400 schools which have more than 14,000 pupils; and there are many districts in other parts of the state that are in as bad or worse condition.

The 101 high school districts have reached the 50 cent tax rate limit and a few others are handicapped by the four-year average limitation on levies; 47 of the 101 could not pay full tuition for their pupils last year, and 37 owe for years prior to 1934.

Common Schools Hurt

The cost of the common schools in Illinois has been cut from \$144,994,741 in 1930 to \$100,706,113 in 1934. Illinois has cut school costs nearly one-third whereas the cut for the entire nation is only about one-fifth. Such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, California, and Massachusetts have not reduced school costs as drastically as Illinois. Even before the depression Illinois spent a much smaller percentage of her income and of her wealth for common schools than was true for the national average.

With their credit exhausted, numerous bills unpaid and local sources of income totally inadequate to maintain the "thorough and efficient" school system promised in the state constitution, hundreds of districts must turn to the state for relief, the Illinois State Teachers' Association and other organizations claim.

VETERANS' IRE POURED OUT ON STEEL CO. HEAD

Eugene Grace's Fight Against Bonus Stirs Veterans' Leaders

Washington, March 15.—(AP)—The wrath of World War Veterans was poured out yesterday upon Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, for his criticism of demands for the soldier bonus.

Staffs Reduced

In numerous districts the teaching staff has been reduced and the classes have been overcrowded, in many schools music, art, phys-

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

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CHAPTER 1A

She stood in front of the mirror, giving finishing touches to her face, and thinking of Dringold's strange confession. She might have known it was something like that. No man who was guilty of the pet, chiseling tactics George Dringold used could be quite the pillar of society that he liked to simulate.

She snuggled into her fur coat, scooped up the mail, snapped an elastic band around the pack of letters, took care to throw the spring lock on the door into position, nodded to the assistant janitor as she stepped out into the corridor.

She went to the elevator, dropped her letters down the mail chute, pulled her coat tightly around her figure as she met the cold wind of the street. The tingling air felt good to her skin.

She pushed the door and entered the welcome warmth of the tea room.

She hung up the fur coat where she could keep an eye on it, dropped her purse to a chair beside her and consulted the menu.

She could, she saw, get some chicken croquettes and tea and still leave a 10-cent tip for the waitress out of the \$0.50 cents Dringold had given her.

Millicent decided on the croquettes, and gave her order. She took a cigarette from her purse and was holding a match to it when her eyes suddenly snapped to quick attention. A woman, with a coat of black ermine wrapped around her, had entered the tea room. She walked with quick, nervous steps. Millicent couldn't see the face, but she could glimpse a coldly baleful eye.

Then the woman in the ermine coat swept past her and took the table just back of the one where Millicent sat.

Millicent ate in slow, thoughtful silence. The woman, dressed as a gypsy, whose duty it was to tell fortunes, came across the room toward her.

"I feel," she said, "that you're going to have a very interesting fortune. Have you finished your tea?"

Millicent smiled wanly. "Really," she said, "I'm not particularly interested, and I haven't any money for a tip if you should give me a good fortune."

The woman sank into a chair beside her, pulled Millicent's tea cup across the table.

She stared steadily down into the few tea leaves in the bottom of the tea cup.

Millicent felt a sensation of vague uneasiness creeping over her.

"Look," said the fortune teller. "Look at the way those leaves are arranged. See how black they are, and notice this leaf which has twisted its edges."

"What do they mean?" Millicent inquired.

"Dark deeds of violence," the fortune teller said. "There's murder in the tea cup."

"Murder!" Millicent exclaimed.

"Not yours," the gypsy said hasily. "The murder of someone who's close to you. There's danger to you, but you're not going to be murdered. The danger comes from a woman. I can't see her clearly. She's menacing you, and yet she's the woman you'd least suspect."

Millicent hastily pushed the tea cup away.

"I've heard enough," she said irritably. "I'm tired and nervous, and I don't want to hear any more of your predictions."

The gypsy scraped back her chair from the table.

"I'm sorry," she said. "Genuine



Millicent Graves.

ly sorry. I've only told you because I thought you should be warned."

Millicent flashed her a quick glance and saw that the gypsy's face was white and strained. "Please forgive me," she said.

Millicent left a tip for the waitress, picked up her check, her gloves and purse, strode to the door.

THE FRESH BITE OF THE WIND HELPED TO STABILIZE HER NERVES. She was sorry that the walk was not longer.

As she turned into the lighted lobby of the office building, she signed her name on the night register, and was swept up to the 17th floor. She walked down the flagged corridor with quick, nervous steps, the sound of her heels clacking in echoes from the sides of the corridor. She paused before Dringold's office and opened her purse.

Consternation gripped her. Millicent turned the purse over in her hand and stared at it curiously. It was an exact duplicate of her purse—even to the initials, "M. G.", monogrammed on the leather.

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With the quick mental processes of one who has worked for a living, and who, therefore, has grown accustomed to responsibilities, Millicent Graves, standing before Dringold's door, made hasty mental inventory of the situation.

She had made up her face before leaving Dringold's office. She knew therefore, that she had taken her own purse when she left the office.

As she entered the cage, the man moved a lever, the door clanged shut. He pressed over on the control throttle and the elevator shot downward.

"The trick," he said, smiling. "I know just when to stop."

And then, before fear could grip her, he pushed the control lever

back into neutral and the cage slid smoothly to a stop. He moved the lever which opened the door.

"Permit me," he said and, taking her arm, escorted her to the street.

"You go this way?" he asked, nodding toward the right.

"Yes," she said, hardly knowing whether it was proper for her to continue the acquaintanceship so informally begun.

"Well," he said, to her relief, "I go the other way. You won't tell the janitor about the elevator, will you?"

He raised his hat, and, smiling, turned to sweep down on the wings of the cold night wind.

Millicent almost ran through the swinging door into the tea room.

Her eye encountered the gypsy girl. "My purse," she said breathlessly. "What became of the woman in the black fur coat? The black ermine with the collar around the neck?"

The fortune teller stared at Millicent strangely.

"She crossed to a table back of you," she said, "and only stayed for a minute or two. She wasn't served."

"Do you know who she was?"

"No."

MILLICENT GRAVES stared down at the black leather purse she held in her hand.

"If," she said, "she comes in tell her to get in touch with Miss Graves, at Mr. Dringold's office on the 17th floor of the Wolgamott building."

The fortune teller nodded.

"I'll tell her," she said.

Millicent flung away impatiently, fled out of the door.

She was within some 50 feet of the entrance to the Wolgamott building when a figure, garbed in white, came rushing out of the lobby. She recognized the man as the assistant janitor.

As she looked at his white, frightened face, conscious of the cold perspiration on his forehead, of the manner in which the night wind whipped his hair about his forehead, he screamed the single word, "Murder!" Then he turned and ran down the sidewalk as fast as he could go, the wind at his back helping him in his burst of speed.

Millicent Graves, filled with some sudden premonition of impending disaster, in turn raced toward the lobby of the building. She found the elevator open and deserted. She had remembered enough of the manner in which it should be operated to work the lever, which closed the door, and pushed the throttle over to the left.

It took her a moment of fumbling with the controls to get the cage stopped at the 17th floor. Then, having opened the door, she ran down the corridor.

The door of Dringold's private office was open.

Dringold lay on the floor. A bullet hole in the center of his forehead welled a thick, red stream across the carpeted floor. A half-opened purse was clutched in the fingers of his left hand. The contents were scattered over the floor.

One swift look at the purse, and she recognized it. It was her own purse. The things which were strewn about the room were her own—lipstick, compact, handkerchief, keys, visiting cards.

She felt panic tighten her throat. Moved by impulse, she ran to the window, flung it open and looked down the 17 floors.

The white-garbed assistant janitor was just rounding the corner, and, slightly behind him, ran a uniformed policeman.

(Continued on Page 9)

MID-WESTERNERS URGED TO FIGHT FOR SHOE PLANT

Action Needed to Fore stall Unfair Influence of Easterners

A public hearing on the proposed amendments to the boot and shoe manufacturing code has been set for April 16, it is announced by the National Recovery Administration.

Among the revisions to be discussed is the proposal to remove

the small town's wage differential. This amendment is one of several being sponsored by various Eastern Massachusetts groups for the announced purpose of rehabilitating the shoe industry in that section.

A. M. Burton, secretary of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturer's Association, one of the organizations fighting to retain the wage differentials, asserted that the sole result of the code revisions would be to place large sections of the industry at a competitive disadvantage, necessitating drastic changes in their operating policies.

East Wants Change.

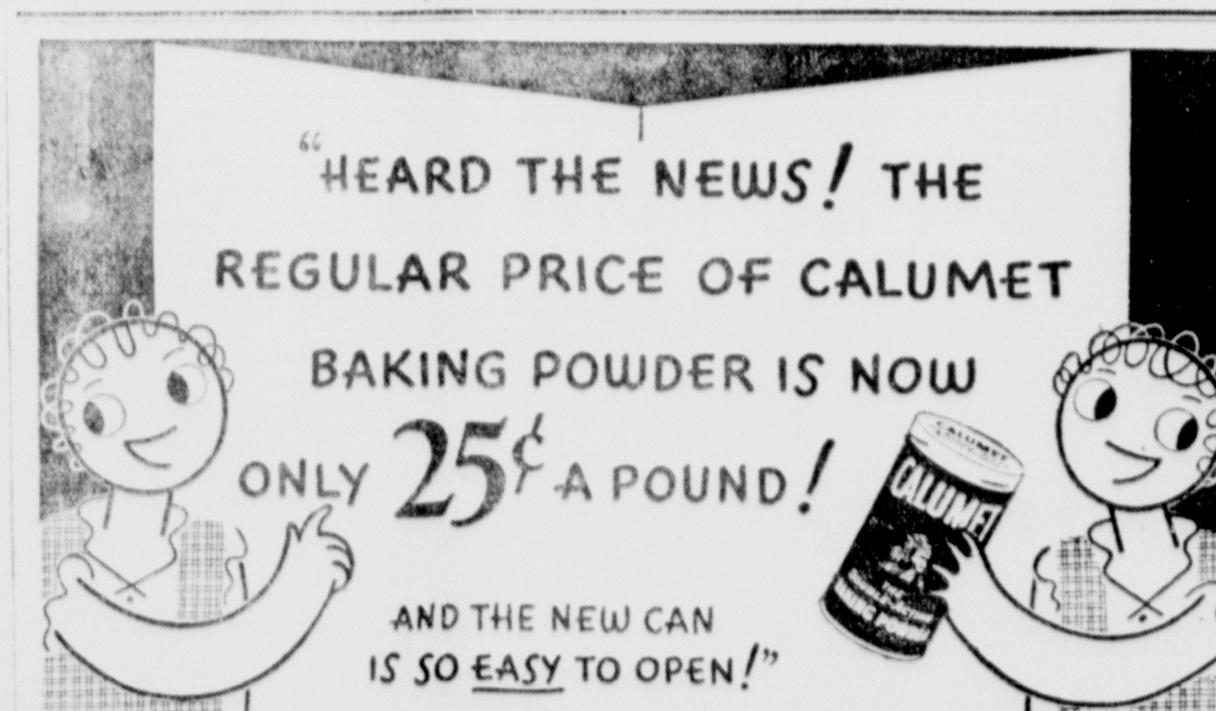
"When these proposals were first put forward, at the NRA hearing in Washington on January 22," Mr. Burton said, "Massachusetts congressmen and mayors of Massachusetts municipalities

were among the advocates. Indeed, Congressman William P. Connelly, Jr., of the Seventh Massachusetts district, expressly claimed that he and a certain labor organizer were the originators of the movement to reopen the code.

"This being the case, shoe manufacturing towns of the Middle West are entirely justified in asking their own congressmen and senators to represent them at the hearing on April 16. This hearing has been called for the purpose of getting all material data from the entire industry. Most of the smaller shoe manufacturing towns cannot arrange to have a special representative present. They have every reason, therefore, to call upon their congressmen and senators to attend and



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defend their interests. We strongly urge that they do so.

Charges Use of Blind.

"We are thoroughly familiar with the conditions prevailing in the Massachusetts shoe industry and we know precisely what has caused them," Mr. Burton continued. "We object most strenuously to their using these unrelated troubles as a blind to bring about any further restriction on our natural economic advantages.

"It must not be forgotten that when the code was being prepared in the summer of 1933 a determined fight was made by the small town shoe factories to secure a minimum wage differential which would approximate the then existing wage differential and the then existing difference in the cost of living. There was a deadlock that was prolonged for months. The differentials which were finally written into the code were the results of a compromise—a compromise in which the small towns gave up much of the economic advantage that was inherently theirs. This was done on the assumption that the code would expire June 16, 1935, and only when there seemed to be no other hope of reaching an agreement.

"Now that it is proposed to continue the NRA, any further concession such as they demand is unthinkable."

Mr. Burton stated that the present code provisions cannot be held responsible for conditions in Massachusetts. He pointed out that Massachusetts' share of the total

national shoe production has undergone a steady decline since 1939. In that year, he said, Massachusetts produced 47.2 per cent of the country's total, but by 1932, a year before the code went into effect, its share of the total output dropped to 23.6 per cent, cut exactly in half.

NERVES IN THE SKIN

Skin is the external integument of vertebrates, consisting of the epidermis or cuticle and the dermis or corium. The epidermis is composed of stratified ectodermal epithelium without nerves or blood vessels. The inner layer or dermis contains abundant blood vessels and nerves and is composed mainly of connective tissue.

TAGS FOR SALE

FRISCH RAKES CARDINAL CLUB WITH CRITICISM

Red Sox in For a Big Double header Series

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 15—(AP)—A flock of double-plays are in the making for the Boston Red Sox in their exhibition game with the St. Louis Browns here today if plans of Manager Rogers Hornsby bear fruit.

The Browns drilled yesterday on execution of double plays and the catchers and infielders were smarted up on one of Hornsby's pet plays the object of which was to trap a runner off third base on a ground ball and subsequently to trap the batter between first and second.

Fay Thomas, Paul Andrews and Dick Coffman are scheduled to start on the mound.

CARDS JARRED BY FRISCH
Miami Beach, Fla., March 15—(AP)—Their mental attitude stimulated by a slightly critical "going over" yesterday by Manager Frank Frisch, the St. Louis Cardinals were ready to take on the New York Giants here this afternoon in an exhibition game.

None too pleased by his club's performance against the Athletics Wednesday, Frisch unb burdened himself in the clubhouse at Bradenton yesterday.

"What kind of a bunch is this," he said, "when a man strikes out and goes back to the dugout laughing? I've heard about that from 10 people already. Just because a guy thinks he's champion of the world he doesn't have to take the game seriously anymore. Oh yeah! What size hats do you guys wear anyway? All I got to say is you'd better snap out of it."

HALE NOT SATISFIED
New Orleans—Odell (Bad News) Hale wished for two years that someone would take the second base job with the Cleveland Indians away from him so he could play third.

He is stationed at third this spring and now he isn't sure he wants to play there. He says he feels more at home at second base now.

ROWLAND LIKES REDS
Tampa, Fla.—Take it from Clarence Rowland, chief scout for the Chicago Cubs—the Reds "are not going to wind up in the cellar."

Rowland was a visitor to the Reds camp yesterday.

"I've been at many camps," he said, "but I never have seen such cheerful and ambitious activity."

STEWART CAPITULATES
Biloxi, Miss.—The Washington Senators—their ranks reinforced with the capitulation of Pitcher Walter Stewart to Owner Clark Griffiths terms—were ready to open their competitive training season today against Albany.

Manager Bucky Harris planned to try out four rookie pitchers.

CUB HITTERS IDLE
Los Angeles, Calif.—The Chicago Cub pitching appears to be coming along all right, and the fielding merits little criticism, but Manager Charlie Grimm is wondering when the hitters are going to get going.

In two intra-camp games and the opener against Pittsburgh the Cub regulars have accomplished nothing like the form they will have to show to figure in the National league championship title fight.

SOX ROOKIES
Santa Monica, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Dykes started putting his recruits on the spot today as the Chicago White Sox headed into their exhibition schedule against Los Angeles.

Three young pitchers, J. Duncan Rigney, Richard Bock and Monte Stratton, were assigned to duty, with Babe Phelps and Whitlow Wyatt handy in case the Angels embarrass the rookies with base hits.

TIGERS MEET PHILLIES
Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers will play host to the Phillies tomorrow in their first exhibition in the "Grapefruit League," and Mickey Cochrane may give some of his talented rookies a chance to perform against outside competition.

Dixie Howell is almost certain to play third.

The regulars trimmed the Yannigans 9 to 1 yesterday.

WONT MEET CUBS
San Bernardino, Calif.—Guy Bush and Big Jim Weaver, the ex-hurlers from the Chicago Cubs, will stay off the mound for the Pirates during the current series with the Cubs, says Manager Pie Traynor.

The Bucs' were on the short end of a closely contested 1-0 contest with the Chicago outfit yesterday.

CLARK LOOKS BETTER
Orlando, Fla.—William Watson Clark, once one of the National

FARMER FACES 220-YEAR TERM AS "CHISELER"

Indiana Man Prosecuted as Presenting False Claim to Gov't.

UNDERSTUDIES BILL
Miami Beach, Fla.—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants has been looking for two years for an acceptable understudy at first base. Perhaps Joe Malay is the answer.

Joe played the whole game against the Red Sox yesterday and kicked in with a pair of hits. That is more than Terry has been able to do.

LAME ARMS BETTER
St. Petersburg, Fla.—The New York Yankees still are chuckling today over the performances of Russ Van Atta and Dixie Walker, a couple of lame arms who received those famous dollar-a-year contracts.

Van Atta took a four-inning stretch yesterday and allowed only one hit. Walker, who couldn't throw at all last year, was tossing strikes from the outfield all day, one ending in a double play.

YANS TIED PHILLIES
Winter Haven, Fla.—Light practice and signal drill is on the menu today for the Phillies who meet the Detroit Tigers tomorrow.

In yesterday's regular-Yannigan mixup, the Yans held the first team to a 2-2 tie.

MACK WANTS VICTORY
Fort Myers, Fla.—Connie Mack's Athletics today put in a full session on the field in anticipation of their game with the Boston Red

Sox on the home diamond tomorrow.

Mack hopes to defeat Joe Cronin's boys and add another victory to the A's 2-2 score of games played in the grapefruit series.

BRAVES NOT FOOLING
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves says there's no use "foolin' around with these Yankees" tomorrow—Babe Ruth and Wally Berger will play without a doubt.

"Berger is in fair shape," Bill says, "and the Babe says his legs are strong enough to take four or five innings in the outfield." Although the New York Italian's stock as a contender for Barney Ross' title dipped sharply when he took an unexpected beating from Woods, he is expected to regain some of the lost prestige tonight.

The former champion is a 7 to 5 favorite to get even with Woods, but is expected to have to hustle Woods, a youngster, almost unknown until he scored his upset victory, yields a clever left hand, a weapon always bothersome to Canzoneri, and may repeat with it.

**TONY SEEKS TO
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Chicago, March 15—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, who hasn't given up hope of regaining the world lightweight championship, will try to prove tonight in the Chicago Stadium that the licking he took from Chuck Woods of Detroit, three weeks ago, was just one of those things.

Although the New York Italian's stock as a contender for Barney Ross' title dipped sharply when he took an unexpected beating from Woods, he is expected to regain some of the lost prestige tonight.

The former champion is a 7 to 5 favorite to get even with Woods, but is expected to have to hustle Woods, a youngster, almost unknown until he scored his upset victory, yields a clever left hand, a weapon always bothersome to Canzoneri, and may repeat with it.

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Carroll Heroine

HORIZONTAL

1 Lewis Carroll's imaginary heroine.
5 To hasten.
8 Pertaining to the check.
13 Brave man.
14 She had many adventures in —.
15 Neither.
17 To become liable.
18 Pine fruit.
19 Public quiet.
20 To scatter.
21 Frozen water.
23 Loom bars.
27 In.
28 Backbone.
29 Ship's record.
30 Keeper of herds.
32 Quoting.
34 Membranous bag.
35 2000 pounds.
36 Polynesian chestnut tree.

1 KINGZOG ALBANIA
2 RUE VOICE ROC
3 BEING MARSHAL SWED
4 A LALEY DARM
5 CARESS COOZ KING
6 HEALS NADA ZOG
7 ESPEEES CAD ZOG
8 L ROSETE TEE
9 ORBITS ENTERTERS
10 ROADS DRAW TRAIT
11 DIE COTES ISM
12 DELA ABIDE BEER
13 MOSLEM G AVERSE

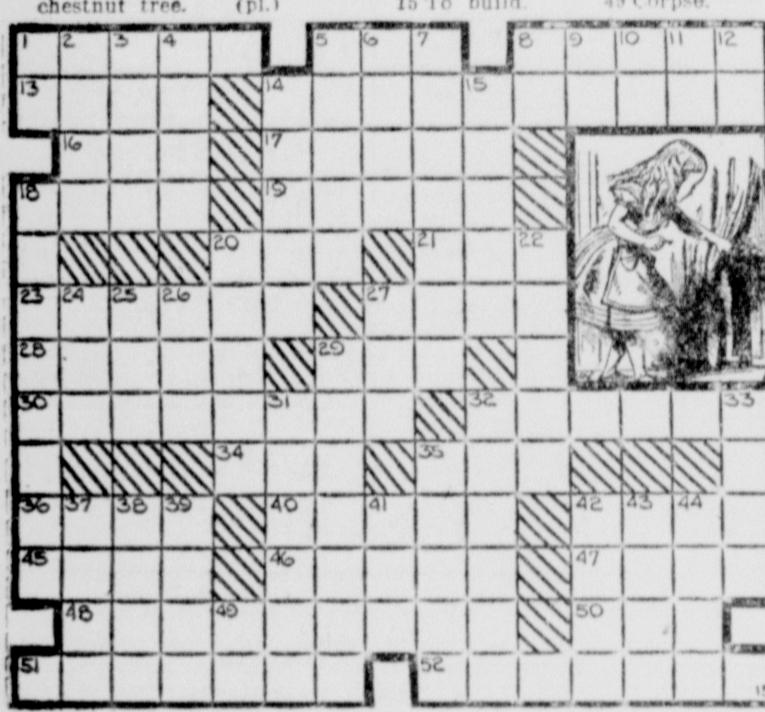
18 The " — Cat" gave her advice.
20 Ringlet.
22 Dvestuff.
24 Monkey
25 Courtesy title.
26 To finish.
27 Electrified particle.
29 Substances from lae.
31 Pertaining to fast diets.
32 Coat of eyeball.
33 Story was written for a real

40 Frostier
42 Heavenly body
45 Always.
46 Bestowed.
47 High.
48 Substitute.
50 Age.
51 She had more adventures in the looking — (pl.).
52 One of her comrades, "the 12 Road Mad —".
53 2000 pounds.
54 Membranous bag.
55 Polynesian chestnut tree.

40 Exclamation.
42 Heavenly body
45 Always.
46 Bestowed.
47 High.
48 Substitute.
50 Age.
51 She had more adventures in the looking — (pl.).
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1 Vertical.
2 Light fabric.
3 To press.
4 Apple center.
5 Sharpened.
6 Indian tribe.
7 Eliciting.
8 Mister.
9 Dye.
10 Note in scale.
11 Form of "a".
12 Rubs.
13 To build.

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55



SIDE SLANCES

By George Clark



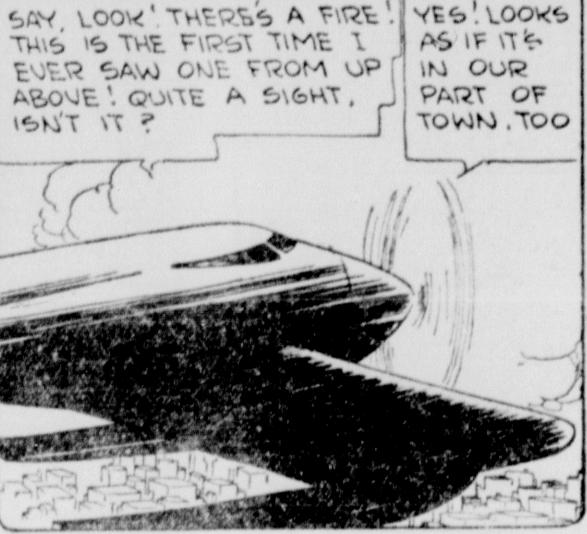
"They want me to come over and put some life into their party."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Fire! Fire!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



Caught in the Act

By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Seeing Is Believing

By BLOSSER

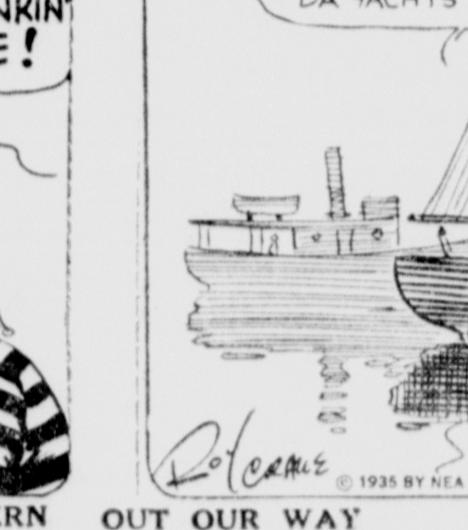
SALESMAN SAM



For the Bump, Anyway

By SMALL

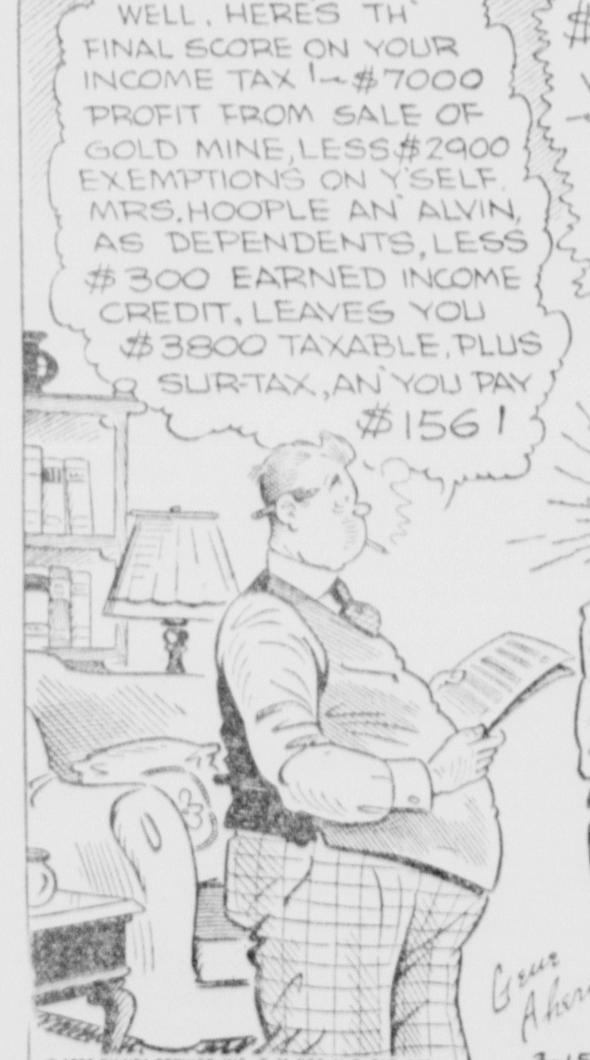
WASH TUBES



More Mystery

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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3-15

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4-15 J.W. WILLIAMS

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Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
5 Times	6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, No. 5, in fine condition, like new. Typewriter ribbons for any make machine. Curtis 1000, Inc. W. H. Yenerich Ashton, Illinois. Phone 119. 6113*

FOR SALE—Consignment Sale Tuesday, March 19th at Chancery 12:30 sharp. Lunch stand on grounds. 25 head of work horses, among these horses are young mares in foal to Gibson's Belgian horse; two Belgian filly colts; 50 head of cows, heifers, springers and fobs; one pure-bred Angus bull; Holstein bull; two Guernsey bulls; etc. Shorthorn bull; 10 black Angus veal calves; 60 head of feeding pigs and bred sows. A big line of farm machinery, farm harness, extra collars, 500 bushels white corn; 300 bushels yellow corn. Terms—Cash. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 6313

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coach in good running condition. Max G. Glass, 611 West Second St. 623*

FOR SALE—Seed barley. Roy Ransom, Route No. 2, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 58210. 623*

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China brood sows, due to farrow last of April. Four Shorthorn feeder steers. Earl Harms, Route No. 1, Phone 13210 Dixon. 623*

FOR SALE—USED CARS 34 Master Chevrolet Sedan. Equipped with everything. Sold with New Car Guarantee. 34 V-8 Ford Tudor 31 Ford Tudor 29 Ford Roadster

TRUCK SPECIALS 34 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Dual. New Car Guarantee. 33 Ford Long Wheel Base Dual. 34 G. M. C. Long Wheel Base 34 Ford Pick Up.

33 Rockne Panel. A beautiful job. Appearance like new. J. L. GLASSBURN 6213

FOR SALE—Six room semi-modern house, paved street, close-in. Priced reasonable. Terms. Will consider lot as part payment. The Meyers Agency, 316 East Fellows St. Phone M1146. 623*

FOR SALE—Breeding Ewes. Big, heavy fleeced. Early April lambing. Credit for responsible parties. Joe Brooks, Forreston, Illinois. 6112*

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ST. LOUIS ANTI-SMOKE BATTLE HURTS ILLINOIS

Action Seen as Blow to Mines in Southern Part of Ill.

St. Louis, March 15—(AP)—The public notice is hereby given that I, William A. Keho, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1935, will on Monday, the 25th day of March A. D. 1935 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of \$26,179.97, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The recommendation made in the committee's report which was to be due to the plaintiff in the sum of \$26,179.97, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceeding, including solicitor's fees, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The East sixty (60) acres of the South Half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Fifteen (15); the East Half (E $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty one (21) and the North Half (N $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty two (22), all in Township Thirty nine (39) North, Range One (1), East of the Third Principal Meridian, and containing in all 220 acres, more or less, situated in Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this 23rd day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM A. KEHO
Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

Theo. E. Kircher,
Fletcher C. Ranson,
Solicitors for plaintiff

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 623*

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL PRICE PAPERING and painting. Floor refinishing. Rooms washed. Lowest price in city. Phone W1303. 636*

Call Murray E. Wentling, General Contractor, for free estimates on remodeling or new buildings. Special attention given to retrofitting of all kinds. References. Phone W1333. 5912*

FISH HAS SHARP JAWS The needle fish, a deep-sea denizen, has its jaws elongated into needle-like points.

SCRATCH PADS for your desk, 15c per lb. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 623*

ASSESSORS TO HOLD SEVERAL MORE SESSIONS

Met Yesterday to Hear Representative of Ill. Tax Commission

The assessors from the 22 townships in Lee county gathered at the county court room in the court house yesterday afternoon and spent some time listening to talks given by members of the Illinois tax commission and to a general discussion of taxing questions. The final meeting of the assessors, at which time the supplies will be distributed by County Treasurer Walter L. Orliesen, will be held at the court house, March 29. Before that date, however, the assessors will have an opportunity to secure additional information by attending a district conference to be held in this locality within the next ten days. The time and place for this meeting will be announced later.

A poor job of assessing in any county means poor county government while a good job of assessing means good government. H. W. Sweet of the state tax commission told the assessors, and he continued by stating that this office, often important, is one of the most important in the township and the county. Reducing valuations does not mean that taxes will necessarily be reduced he told the assessors. In Lee county, he stated, he had understood that valuations have been reduced materially in the past few years, but that taxes had been lowered very little if any, adding that this had been the experience of many other counties of the state.

MANY QUALIFICATIONS The assessor should be an individual of many qualifications, Mr. Sweet said, including those of a psychologist and a detective. He then referred to the state taxing laws, which he termed antiquated, having been placed on the statute books in 1818, at which time they were considered to be good tax laws. Real estate, the back-bone of taxation, must continue to bear the burden of taxation until the present laws are changed, he stated. Referring briefly to the much discussed change of the State Constitution, the speaker stated that while much has been said both in favor and against such action, he personally believed that it might not be a bad plan to change the constitution, making it applicable to present day life.

EQUITY IN THE ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY Equity in the assessment of property was urged by the tax commission representative. He explained the use of each of the six different schedules which are being given your qualifications. 6213

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A very desirable, pleasant room, near business district. Also garage. 210 Crawford Real Estate. Tel. R808. 601f

FOR SALE—Seed barley. Roy Ransom, Route No. 2, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 58210. 623*

FOR SALE—Used Cars 34 Master Chevrolet Sedan. Equipped with everything. Sold with New Car Guarantee. 34 V-8 Ford Tudor 31 Ford Tudor 29 Ford Roadster

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WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

Spencer & Harden will soon move their grocery store to the building formerly occupied by L. H. Burd, in the Dimick block. Jay Dodge, driver of Uriah Stroup's team, escaped injury in a runaway accident this morning when he was thrown from the rig.

William Buckman of Walton will be a candidate for justice this spring. He has rented his farm and will be able to devote his entire time to the duties of this office.

25 YEARS AGO.

Merton H. Brookner, LeRoy Drew, Frank J. Cahill and Mrs. Edmund Leith have been named census enumerators for Dixon.

Christopher Lebkirchner of West Brooklyn and his bride air their marital trouble before Magistrate W. G. Kent which resulted in "Happy Hooligan" being incarcerated in the county jail for failure to pay a fine of five dollars and costs which was assessed against him.

10 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Warren H. Badger passed away this morning at her home, 923 Peoria avenue, after a long period of invalidism.

FURNISHED TO ASSESSORS

furnished to assessors this spring, and warned that the more property left off the books by the assessors meant that the real estate of the county would have to make up the difference. He urged the organization of the assessors of the county for the purpose of discussing valuations and uniformity in scheduling property and suggested meetings to be held at regular intervals during the period of the annual spring assessment.

MANY QUALIFICATIONS

The assessor should be an individual of many qualifications, Mr. Sweet said, including those of a psychologist and a detective. He then referred to the state taxing laws, which he termed antiquated, having been placed on the statute books in 1818, at which time they were considered to be good tax laws.

Real estate, the back-bone of taxation, must continue to bear the burden of taxation until the present laws are changed, he stated. Referring briefly to the much discussed change of the State Constitution, the speaker stated that while much has been said both in favor and against such action, he personally believed that it might not be a bad plan to change the constitution, making it applicable to present day life.

That enforced righthandedness in a naturally lefthanded individual may produce stammering is a well established observation. Why this should be so has puzzled physicians and neurologists. Some have explained this association an a mechanical premise. According to this, the center of the brain, through which speed is mediated is located in the left side of the brain in persons who are righthanded, and in the right side in persons who are lefthanded.

In the left handed individual, therefore, the right side of his brain has an early acquired control of the functions of speech and of dominant hand activities; the motor centers in the brain are on the side opposite to the one which they control. If the lefthander is forced to become righthanded, the left side of the brain must take over the control of motor activities and also must "unlearn" some of the activities which it had acquired.

This explanation, which accounts for the difficulties of stammering associated with enforced righthandedness, on straightforward anatomical grounds, acquires added weight when it is realized that most cases in which there is a transposition of the internal organs, that is, where the stomach and heart, instead of being on the left side, are on the right side, while the liver, instead of being on the right side is on the left side, also show righthandedness.

There was a subway entrance at the corner of the street and out into the wind-swept darkness. There was a subway entrance at the corner and she ran toward it, the wind whipping her clothes about her.

It was not until after she had boarded the subway train that she suddenly realized her predicament. She had fled from the scene of the murder. She dared not go home. She wanted only to get away from everything and everyone. Dringold was dead. Her job had automatically terminated. She was without funds, save for the money which was in the purse that had been substituted for hers.

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AG. DEPARTMENT EXPENSES WILL BE 118 MILLION

House Committee Makes Recommendations for Wallace's Office

Washington, March 15. (AP)—An appropriation of \$118,112,878 to run the Agriculture Department for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 has been recommended to the House by its appropriations committee.

This represented a decrease of \$208,825,136 from the amount made available for this year.

For roads \$48,559,256 was included in the bill outright, in addition to \$100,000,000 authorized out of emergency funds and \$7,082,600 for forest roads and trails.

Tucked away in the detailed committee report was a statement that the budget estimate of \$206,000 for "code-compliance inspection" that was to enable the forest service to assist in work on codes governing private forestry operations, had been eliminated.

No Legal Codes

The item has been stricken from the bill, the committee said, for the reason there is no existing legislation authorizing codes during the fiscal year 1936.

The report did not elaborate.

Saying a survey indicated "very serious chinch bug infestations over an area much larger than in 1934 are probable this spring in the corn belt states," the committee approved a supplemental budget estimate of \$2,500,000 for controlling the pests.

The farm credit administration drew \$4,000,000 outright and a \$1,975,000 transfer from the emergency crop loan funds, to go with other available moneys for a total of \$9,695,907. The estimated 1935 expenditures of the agency is \$12,423,356.

Employees Gagged

Written into the measure was a provision that none of the agricultural funds may go to an employee oral or written, which advocates who makes public "any statement, reduced consumption of, or which asserts that it is harmful or undesirable to use, any wholesome agricultural food commodity for any manufacture thereof" except in accordance with the food and drug act or in suggesting a balanced diet.

TAXPAYERS ALWAYS

Jud Tunkins says taxpayers have been complaining as long as he can remember, but fortunately for governments, they have always managed to survive in large numbers.

The coast line of Alaska is longer than that of the United States.



Cultivation

QUITE OFTEN the difference between a fine garden and an ordinary one is in the method of fertilization. Too much is almost as bad as too little fertilizer. Several light applications thoroughly worked in are preferable to one heavy treatment.

CULTIVATE your garden as soon as possible after a heavy rain. The water packs down the surface soil which then becomes crusted and cracked in the hot sun.

MANY PLANT difficulties may be readily overcome with proper fertilization. Plants that are kept growing continuously are much harder and less susceptible to disease.

LIME is not a plant food. Its value is in correcting a sour or acid soil condition and in making clayey soils looser and more pliable.

REGARD your flower garden as an additional room in your home. Its treatment as an outdoor living room will make it the most enjoyable portion of your home.

MAKE the care of your garden a part of the day's routine. A few moments each day will then be sufficient.

IF YOU have trees or heavy shrubs or bushes close to your garden it is necessary to fertilize more often than these stronger growing plants will take the sustenance that should be available to your tenderer annuals or perennials.

FROGS or toads, hornets, garden spiders, dragon flies, are some of the desirable friends in your garden for they feed on both the adults and the larvae of harmful forms.

IF YOU have a steep slope where it is difficult to get grass, try planting thickly with honey-suckle.

IN PLANNING the planting for the front of the house, consider your neighbors. The effectiveness is doubted if it is in harmony with the others.

WOODLAND TREES get along without fertilizer but lawn trees must compete with the greedy grass and should be fertilized. Bone Meal or a good tree and shrub fertilizer should be used.

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our nature. It is a running stream and not a stagnant pool.

—John M. Good.

Happiness grows at our own firesides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.

—Douglas Jerrold

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.

—Andersen

Ask God for gladness. Be glad like children, like the birds of the heaven. And let not the sin of men dismay you in your doings.

—Dostoeffsky

Wherever thought is held in line with simple goodness and kindness; wherever thought is loving and has the good of others before it; wherever purity and innocence abide—there, in cottage or palace, happiness is found; ay, even in a prison cell. And when happiness is present, there, also, are wit and humor. Happiness is inseparable from wit, humor and spiritual vivacity.

—Christian Science Monitor

The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof. The heavens declare his righteousness and all the people see his glory. Ye that love the Lord, hate evil; he preserveth the souls of his saints; he delivereth them out of the hand of the wicked. Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart.

—Psalms 97

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Hennepin Ave. and Second St.

James A. Barnett, pastor. All regular services. Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, superintendent. Miss Golda Gigous, superintendent of children's division.

Preaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's Supper observed in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir in charge of Miss Orra Floto, director, and Miss Golda Gigous at the organ. Choir practice will be held in the church Monday evening at 7 P. M.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Marcella Bennett, president. Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of Nadine Padgett, superintendent.

Evening preaching and worship at 7:30. Song service led by the choir with Clinton Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by the pastor. You are invited to attend these services.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Gilbert Stansell, pastor.

"The Church at Prayer" will be the subject of the pastor Sunday morning at 10:45, and he will be well supported by Lenten music. The service is well planned to give definite aid to everyone who wishes to worship, and all are cordially invited.

The church school will convene at 9:45. Last Sunday its attendance was 401, being one more than the week before. The officers are now talking 500 before Easter, and the indications are that they will reach their objective. It is a mere matter of regular attendance, for the enrollment is large enough, especially when the new people are added.

The Epworth League will hold its weekly meeting at 6:00, and all young people are invited. These young people are discussing live questions having to do with applied Christianity. They are getting wonderful training.

At 7:00 the evening service will be conducted by the pastor, his theme being "An Overture for Christ." The Men's Chorus will lead the people in a hearty hymn singing. You will like this informal, spiritual service.

Monday evening at 6:00 the annual Epworth League dinner will be served at the church. This promises to be a lovely affair, the food, program and fellowship will be lovely.

The girls are really entertaining the young men by soliciting and providing the dinner, aided by a group of ladies from the Mothers' Auxiliary. Reverend Ray Bond will be the guest speaker.

At 7:30 P. M.—Song and praise service. Richard Weyant, leader. A new feature of the Sunday evening service will be a "Bible Question Box." Your questions about the Scriptures, puzzling problems concerning the Christian life answered from the Bible. Be sure to have your question in writing and if possible handed in before the opening of the evening service.

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